## IN COLLISION.

### The State Line Steamer Nebraska Damaged and Driven Ashore.

She Carried Many Passengers Bound for New York.

An Allan Line Steamer the Other Party to the Crash.

The Nebraska's Stern Wedged Into a Greenock Ferry Slip.

[SPHOIAL CABLE TO THE EVERING WORLD.] GLASGOW, Oct. 12.—The State line steamer State of Nebra-ka, bound for New York, is ashore in a ferry slip at Greenock. She has been in collision with the Allan line steamer, the Norwegian, from Montreal.

The Nebraska has a large number of passengers on board. She was struck on the port bow and several of her plates were smashed.

Her stern is high up as she lies, having been driven forcibly into the slip.

### A Startling Plot Discovered in Connection with the Cronin Case.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Oct. 12. -At 11 o'clock to-day Chief Hubbard, at the request of the State Attorneys for the prosecution, gave to the reporters the first inkling of what caused the tremendous ex-citement in the Cronin case last evening.

"The basis of the whole thing," said Chief Hubbard this morning speaking of the mysterious all-night conference of the prosecution, which lasted till 4 o'clock this morning.

an attempt to corrupt the jury. That is all there was to it.
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"No new suspects have been discovered and no new arrests made for the murder; but we have discovered a plot to pack the fury, and we have the whole crowd dead to rights."

"Does the discovery affect any of the men already sworn in?"

"I don't know. We have not got to the bottom of this, perhaps, and there is to telling how far the conspiracy has progressed."

"Is there any truth in the story that Stenegrather Purcell ran away with valuable records in the case?"

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"None whatever. Purcell did carry off some records, but they had nothing to do with the Cronin case. They were in relation to a secret society, of which he was a member. None of the Cronin records or documentary evidence has a stolen." the Cronin records or documentary evidence has been stolen."

Two deputy sheriffs, Solomon and Hanks, were arrested this morning for their connection with inry-bribing in the Cronin case.

They have worked in connection with the Anti-Cronin faction, while having the full confidence of the Court.

GRACE'S CITIZENS' MACHINE

### AN ANTI-TAMMANY MOVEMENT RISING

INTO PROMINENCE. A Grace-County Democracy-Republican-Citi-

zens' movement is developing. Conferences have been held recently at which. it is alleged, men high in the councils of the County Democracy and the Republican party

have hotnobbed. These conferences of course were secret, but

ATTRACTIONS PRESENTED BY THE MAN-AGERS OF TWO CITIES.

Booth and Modjesten Regin Their Engagement at the Broadway Thourse-Jefferson and Florence at the Star-The Kendals at the Fifth Avenue-Salvini at Palmer's Another Week.

Edwin Booth and Mme. Helena Modieska will begin a long engagement at the Breadway Theatre on Monday night, the play on that occa-ion to be "Richelien," with Booth as the Cardinal and Modjeska as Julie de Mo timer. " Richelien" will be given every night, and there will be but the Saturday matinee, when "Much Ado About Nothing " will be given, with Booth as Benedick and Modleska as Beatrice.

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Another important dramatic event on Monday night will be the appearance of Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence at the Star Theatre in "The Rivais." Jefferson will, of course, be Bob Acres and Florence Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Mrs. John Drew will be Mrs. Malaprop: Volation and Start Start. The Rivais. "Jefferson will, of course, be Bob Acres and Florence Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Mrs. John Drew will be Mrs. Malaprop: Volation and Start Start. The Rivais and Start Start. The Rivais." Jefferson will, of course, be Bob Acres and Florence Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Mrs. John Drew will be Mrs. Malaprop: Volation and Start Start. The Rivais. "Jefferson will. of course, be Bob Acres and Florence Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Mrs. John Drew will be Mrs. Malaprop: Volation and Start Start. The Rivais." Jefferson will. of course, be Bob Acres and Florence Str. Lucy: George Another Mrs. John Drew will be Mrs. Malaprop: Volation and Joseph Mrs. Jefferson will. of course, be Bob Acres and Start. He Globe Museum, the arm see small start of Globe Museum, the start of the will be well will be well will be well will be well and Joseph Mrs. Jefferson will be well and there has been such as demand for vects for "A Scrap of Paper" that the management have determined to continue the performances of that bright council Monday, 'uesday and Wednesday myths. During the ret of the week Mrs. and Mrs. Romal will be well will be well will be well will be well and Mrs. Romal will be well and Mrs. Romal will be well be well will be well will be well b

ore, and the performance moves along briskly and enjoyably.

Frazer and Gill's new spectacular pantomimic burlesque entitled "Spider and Fly will be the attraction at the Windsor Theatre next week. In the cast are Pauline Markham, Bewie Cleveland, Ada Dare, Loui e Allen, Hida Thomas, Marcherite Wood, Mile. Dorst, and Mons, Oreste, Samuel J. Ryan, James R. Adams and Aught Seagrist.

Herrmann's admirable Transatlantique Vandevilles begin the second week of their engagement at the Union Square Theatre on Monday night. They have packed the house during the past week in suite of the picthora of attractions ow in the city. Every feature of this well-seiceted organization is worth seeing and enjoyable.

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At the Grand Opera-House on Monday night Frederick Warde will begin a week's engagement, appearing as Belphegor in D'Enneuy's play. "The Monntebank." Miss Stella Leese, Mrs. Vancenhof, Clay Clemert, I. F. Land and Wilfred Clarke, a son of John S. Clarke, will support Mr. Warde. New scenery, costumes and accessories have been pro-lided.

I enman Thompson has had a photograph made of the interior of the Hoffman House Cafe, which is now reproduced, by the aid of an immense storeouticou, on the great drop which extends the full width of the Academy of Music stage, showing Uncle Joshua's wandering boy's haunts. "The Old Homestead" is as strong an attraction as ever.

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"Itager la Horte: or, A Man's Shadow," the adaptation from the French made by Augustin Daiy and Robert Euchanan, has net with success at Niblo's. William Terrier, Miss Jessie Millward and Wilton Lackaye appear in the ca-t. I.ackaye's work is particularly commendable. The court-room scene in the third act is very strong.

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The Boston Howard Athensum Star Specialty Company has turned people away from the Bijon during the past week. The engagement lasts for a for night longer. On Sunday Prof. Cromwell will begin a series of illustrated lectures at the Bijon, his initial subject being "Paris and the Worlde Far of 1886." Cronwell will be walcome, and Manager Rosenquest is to be congratulated on his acquisition.

E. H. Sothern will end his engagement at the Lycum Theatre at the close of the coming week. Miss Alice King Hamilton is now appearing in the company supporting Mr. Sothern. On Oct. 21 the new London comedy, entitled "Our Flat," will be presented, with H. P. Conway in the leading part. The piece made a hit in London.

in London.

A. M. Falmer's company in "Jim the Penman" will be at the People's Theatre next week, giving the usual Wednesday and Saturday matiness. The company is headed by Joseph Whiting, who appears as Jim Raiston. Ellie Wilton will be Mrs. Balston and Charles Kont Baron Hartfeldt. Louis Baker, Evelice Hardy and Hardy Vernon will also be in the cast.

THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK, and popular music, and his orchestra is an admirable one.

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"The listile of Getty-burg" Cyclorama, at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street, is still open night and day, and is inviting inspection. It will soon be taken from New York, where it has certainly been extremely successful. It is now in the second year of its ext tence, which says more for it than anything eise.

An encampment of Manitoba Indians, twenty-four in number, while at Worth's Min-cum next week and omit to be extremely intere ting, as the management say "Wards of the Dominion Government in their barbaric datees, playing their own rands instruments and oivilized bra's instruments" will be reen. Twelve males and twelve females make up the band. Then Congo has been re-emaged for two weeks more, Whale old Gins will deliver his lectures and extibit various whaling instruments. Other features include Neste Ahe, who handles swakes very dexterious vicentation, the nattlesmake bandler; Nellie Thornon, tattooel people, and Nasida, the Abbino, Ou the stage the Parace Specialty Company will give an entertainment. On the programme are the Aarons, Sallsy Hardey, Ed Homer, Grinaldi Hingo, Florence Reed, Pessie Warnock, Daniel Quinn and May Brockingham.

At the Gaiety Mincolim, 138 Bowery, above Grand street. "Dapline", has been attracting

The Brooklyn Theatres.

The Brasklen Thentres.

The advance sale for Francis Wilson and comparys engagenent at the Park Theatre next week. In that remarkable success. The Oolah, is said to be the largest up to date that any comic opera company has ever had at that house. This ideity fit in production will be given here at the expiration of its term of 155 nights in the Broadway Theatre, New York, with all the New York company, seenery, costumes and effects.

Managers Knowles & Morris of the Grand

Managers Knowles & Morris of the Grand Opera-House have secured the much-talked-of product on of "The Exiles" for next week's attraction and will spare no pains in making this pre-entation of Sardon's drama of Russian life a notable one. The drama will be interpreted by a strong cast, including Henry Aveling, Nestor Lennon, W. S. Harkins, Adele Belgarde and Keith Wakeman.

The first Brooklyn presentation of the Boston Museum success. 'Hands Across the Sca, 'will take place next Monday evening at the Amphion, where it will be given with all its original scenic effects. The cast is a strong one and embraces among others W. J. Ferzuesov, John Buckstone, Gus Levick, Edna Carey and Percy Haswell.

Eastern District theatre-goers will enjoy a treatnext week, when "The Wife" will be pre-sented at the Lee Avenue Academy, with the full Lyceum Theatre cast and the choice scenery used in its production in the metropolis. The cast the uses Mrs. Berlan-Gibbs, who made her successful debut in this piece in the Lee Avenue Academy.

An Irish drama of acknowledged merit,
"Barred Out," will hold the beards of Jacobs
Brooklyn Theatre next week, with Edwin Arder
and Agnes Arden in the leading parts. The
play abounds in strong situations and has
many scenes of thrilling interest.

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There will be a week of melodrama at Jacoba' Lyceum Theatre, beginning Monday evening, which Walter S. Sandford will present "Under the Lash." Two trained dogs sustain their role with almost humay intelligence. Mr. Sandford made a marked impression at Mr. Jacoba's house last season.

Charles McCarthy will appear as Larry Howard in Edmund E. Price's play of "One of the Brayest" next week at Proteor's Theatre with a strong supporting company, including William Cronin in the chief confelly role.

Paul Stanly, when Proprietor Huber, of Zipp's

Paul Stanly, whom Proprietor Huber, of Zipp's Casino, brought over from Europe, has made a great hit and will remain another week. The

Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of larceny preferred by Treasurer Blackburn. of the I elegraph Company.

A number of bankers and brokers on Wall street complained to Instector Byrnes recently that measurer boys were swindling them by charges male for messages never sent. Frequently twice as many youchers as need came in with the company's bills. All, however, were correctly stamped by the different firms.

Detective Cosgrove went to Mulvey's home, where he found a rubber stamp bearing the name of a well-known Wall street firm, which the boy admitted he had bought and used to swindle the firm out of over 500.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., RANDINGTON, D. C.,
Oct. 13. - Weather Jidentons-For Eastern
News York Year. Nese York: Fair, rollowed by stightly cooler; winds becoming

The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's 

# AROUSED. SHING WOONINTOWN GENERAL ATHLETIC NEWS. of all reason. G. Schwegler, J. C. Deverpanz and A. J. Brady will be among his competitors. WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORKS OF THE WORKS OF THE WORKS. The annual Fall athletic games of Yale Unit.

(Confined From First Page.)

worried over his non-appearance last evening, to her mother and fat a decided that it was best to tell her. But who would do it? Father and mother could not bear to see the anguish she would feel on learning the sad tidings.

BREAKING THE NEWS,

REARING THE NEWS.

Finally Dr. John H. Pemarest, the family physician, was asked to let her know. He consented rejuctantly. It was not a pleasant task. He went to her besichamber about 6.70 o'clock last evening and she greeted him similingly. "Is my hurband home yet?" she asked.

"No: It is about him I wish to talk to you." replied the physician gravely. "He has met with an accident. The wifes face grew pale." Tell ms quick, "she gasped.

"He is dead. Killed by an electric light wire this afternoon," he told her briefly. but kindly. She moaned and fell back among the pillows. The good doctor thought she would die then and there. Exercising his authority he spoke to her sternly and said: "Now I want you to be brave. You must not give way. Bear up, live, live for the beby's sake," he ended warmly.

The woman understood him and rodded her head slightly. Her father and mo her were then summoned, and the three did their best to comfort the stricken woman.

For two hours she seemed dazed, stunned, unable to speak, but all the time rolling as if it great agony on the bed.

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When an Evenino Wonld reporter called at the house this morning she had fallen into a troubled slumber.

Her good old mother, Mrs. Tucker, answered the reporter's ring at the bell, and in answer to questions said:

In a critical countries.

"The baby has not come yet. Fray God this terribe tragedy may not end its life and the mother a life as well. Doctor Lemarest thinks her condition is critical though.

"Did Mr. Feeks ever fear death from the wires?" asked the reporter.

"I do not think be ever dreamed of such a death. He always boasted of being so careful, He was seven years in the business, but he did not like it.

"Mr. Woon is the life on him this morning.

The interpreter. Mr. Lee, was seen, and to wish the record himself with the consult see him. He wond know his was about to recreate himself with in portred tea and same decolete bird's nests, but he would see him.

Mr. Woon is lithe, lissome and amission. He was dressed in a silk blouse and but skirt. In Chinese have no fash on they are assed, the reporter's hand and seemed really pleased to see some one who was gast to fash him the redomes and the Consultate, it seemed almost with the woon is more where behind the Great Wall of Chines.

"As Mr. Woon is mpressions of New York were entirely confided to a four-story brick bones, it was seven years in the business, but he did not like it. DAZED AT HER LOSS. For two hours she seemed dazed, stunned, unable to speak, but all the time rolling as if in great agony on the bed.

About 10 colock she untered a pitiful scream and then she creed.

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SCARED AT THE MANY DEATHS. "My hus band often wanted him to give it up, and lately, si ce so many people have been killed by the wires, he was thinking of doing so. He was only waiting to get something else to do.

"Only the night be one last be and my husband were talking about the deadly wires, and Mr. Feeks remarked: Well, I hope to be out of the business soon, "she concluded.
Poor follow, he was out of it sooner than he expected. He was thirty-six years old. He married about three years avo.

Mrs. 'ticker said this morning that Mrs.
Feeks was in no need of financial assistance.
That's what he said, but he meant two months so.
The Funeral on Tuesday. THE PUNERAL ON TUESDAY.

Feeks will be buried in Woodlawn next Tuesday. Fineral services will be held at his late residence on Monday evening.

Coroner Schutze, who witnessed the execution in mid-er ye terday, intends to make a rigid investigation, and its the blame if possible on the parties owning the defective electric light wire.

COBONER SCHULTZE'S AUTOPSY. He was at the undertaker shop early this morning, impatiently awaiting the arrival of Deputy Coroners Weslin and Jenkins to hold When the autopsy began there were present When the autopsy cean the water water besides Coroner Schultz. Beputy Coroners Weston and Je kins, and Drs. Briggs, Williams, Demorert, McLauc, Tinker and Shaw.

After a careful examination the Coroner reported that Feeks had come to his death from shock by electricity.

AT THE PATAL POLE-The big pole on the southwest corner of Chambers and Centre: treets was nearly: tripped of its wires this morning, and two linemen were cutting away the few that rill remained. With reckless carelessness it seeme i, they worked barehanded, and those who watched anxiously wondered. "What was there to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's scene."

A CROWD THERE TO-DAY. A reporter asked one of them the question, and he said, "Oh. I guess they have cut off any dangerous wire in this vicinity now."
"But do you know they have?"
"No," he replied, starting to clamber up the

A great crowd of people stood in the streets and on the bridge leading to the City Hall elevated station, and watched the centureson men as they straided the crosstrees on the pole and calmly snipped the wires in two with their long shears.

A BOX FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS. A box has been affixed to the pole on which Feeks died to collect inh criptions for the widow. It was filling rapidly this morning.

### EDISON ON THE DANGER.

TO THE EVENING WORLD. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12, -Thomas A. Edison, the well-known electrician, in an interview today regarding the insulation of electric wires. said that there was no method of insulation Detective Cosgrove Rams Down a Messenger Boy's Swindling Scheme.

Michael T. Mulver, fifteen years old, a Mutual District messenger, was held for trial in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of larceny preferred by Treasurer Blackburn, of the Telegraph Company.

A number of Jamiers and brokers on Wall

absolute protection by means of resulation.
In his opinion there was but one way to remedy the dauger, and that is to regulate the tension as the pressure on steam bodiers is regulated in accordance with police regulations.
A single shock of 500 volts would not greatly affect a man closing the current between two wires, and this tension could be increased to 800 volts, in blocks of five volts, without being necessarily at all to life, although it could injure severely. ould give a great nervous shock to the person closing the current, but insulation was out of the question.

### AN ALARMING RECORD.

The record of deaths and accidents from electric wites for two years is appalling, the great nen: in the Federal councils in the days before est portion of them having occurred during the present year. It shows that two men have been killed outright and seventeen more or less in

killed outright and seventeen more or less injured.

The following are dead:
Jan, 21, 1887—Frederick Simons, foreman of the United States Electric-Light Company, while cutting wires at a fire in the store of the Centennial American Tea Commany. No. 49 Vessey street, was shocked and instantly killed.

April 16, 1888—Meyer Stroffler, aged fifteen, of No. 40 Forsyth street, was killed by exciteding a No. 10 Chatham square, and three other men were shocked white trying to free him from a brosen telegraph wire which hung from a United State Electric-Light wire.

April 28, 1888—Frederick Witte, clerk, No. 200 Bowery, pisyfully grasped an electric wire that formed a loop at a lamp in front o his place of employment and was instantly killed.

Nay 11, 1888—Thomas H. Bur, ay, while repairing wires of the Brush system on the recomm disor of No. 018 Broadway, lost his balance and grapped a supposed dead wire and was instantly killed.

May 8-James Maroney, while working in the Hudson River Thomes, touched a live electric wire and was miled instantly.

June 27—Fdward Quiun, twenty-eight, of No. 242 Mott street, at work in shores of Brush E cettre Light Company, came in contact with a live wire and was instantly killed.

Sp. 12—Bawin A. Gerry, twenty-eight, of No. 17 East Twenty-fifth street; killed by wire while at work at flast fiver Flectric Light Company's place. No. 421 East Twenty-fourth street.

Sept. 23—Joseph Mecci, thirty-five, of No. 232 Chrystie street, while cleaning a mawning, fell across wires of the United States Electric Light Company's place. No. 421 East Twenty-fourth street. Sept. 13—Joseph Mecci, firsty-five, of No. 233; Chrystie street, while cleaning an awning, fedi-acrusa wires of the United States Electric Light Company and was Killed. Oct. 8—Charles E-man, forty, a lineman, while at work on a noic of the Manhattan Elec-tric Light Company in Front of No. 155 Orent street, received a severe shock, feli to the atreet and died in ten minutes.

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An "Evening World" Reporter Visits the New Chinese Consul.

An Interesting Interview by Means of an Interpreter.

He Expresses Great Satisfaction with This Country.

Mr. Shing Woon, with a Chinese bloom like a fifty-cent Marechal Niel rose lingering on his sticlated visage, struck these shores five days age and turned up as golden as the heart of a daisy yesterday at the Chinese Consulate, 26

West Ninth street. Mr. Shing Woon is the newly appointed Consul to this port.

An Evening World reporter, wishing to catch the early glow of Mr. Woon's impressions before they had dulled to the deteriorating atmosphere

town.
Still, the reporter asked him through Mr. Lee, and through Mr. Lee Mr. Woon said "things were different."
He said this with a deprecating smile, as if he were not accountable for the fact, and should be sorry to be thought a victim to any blind prejudice in the matter.
What was your occupation in China?" asked the reporter.

Clima until "Tchikupoula."
That's what he said, but he meant two months ago.
Ihe reporter repeated "tchikipoula" in an easy, current way, and looked tickled to death. This was simply to put Mr. Woon at his case.
He at or ce inquired it the reporter spoke Chinere, which filled the reporter with confusion in acknowledging that he did not talk fluently in that lovely language.
I hen Mr. Woon said, in Chinese, that it was beautiful weather.

"Very nice," said the reporter. "You say that, Say Very nice," which is Mr. Woon smiled, and ther with a look of agony elaculated what sounded like "very," and gathering himself for another spasm, said "nice."

Then he relapsed heavily into his vernacular and told Mr. Lee that the English was an exceedingly difficult language.
In the course of the triangular conversation the Consul said he was giad to be here and would not go on to Washington for some time, and that there was not as much work to do here as at the Embassy. &c.

Then the reporter, inding that the tea was cooler, thought it cruel to keep Mr. Woon any longer and so took his leave.

Mr. Lee was polite enough to ask him to call again some time, which the reporter may do after the Consul has a tighter grip on the English tongue.

Mr. Woon shook hands with the reporter and smiled.



Big Dark-Niggah, you's 'r fool! Lattle Dark-Do yo' call me 'r fool ? Rig Dark-Dat's what 'r sed!

Little Dark-Yo'do?

Big I ark-Ise call enny niggah 'r fool what ackalike yo'do.

Little Fark-Huh! Den yo' call enny nig-gah 'r fool? Den I can't considah dat pussenel. Good day.

Trial by Jary.

(From Munacy's Weekly.) Foreman of the Jury-Judge, it wor purty tough 'bout Hank Hemper rettin' shot while tryin' to break fad las' night, an' we'd like to ax The Judge-Well, gentlemen, I am at your Foreman—Well, Judge, as he's now beyond the resch of the law, hadn't we buter pass a resoluct exoceratin' him from hose stealin'?

The Judge—Nonsense! He was caught with the snimal in had!

Foreman—Methe, Judge—but can't we give the buy a good send off?

### A Midnight Accident.

'Fran Light. )
'Say, did you hear of Smithers's accident t "Smithers ? The chan who married a woman whose face would stop a Waterbury watch ?" "Yes. He always keeps a revolver under his 

A Willing Substitute. 1 From the London T d. Bite. 1 Guard-Now, miss, jump in, please; train

going on. Child-But I can't go before I have kissed "Jump in, miss; I'll see to that." Discretion.



The Small One-Say, if a man should call you The Large One (with emphasis)-I'd knock him down.

The Small One—Thanks. I was just going to address a few remarks to you, but I'll wait 'till I get in Europe and then drop you a few lines.

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SPORTS.

Boxing Competition at Long Island City-Well-Known Runners in the Allerton Ulab's Games-Billy Madden Tentring Jack Ashton at Block Island-tonnell Is Nursing an Isjured Leg.

The amateur boxing competition, to be given by the Arlington Athletic Club, of Long Island City, will be hell at Wokal's Hall, corner of Skillman and Jackson avenue, instead of in Arnold's Hall, as before announced. The entries close Oct. 19 with Wm. H. Broome, 177 East Fourth street, Long Island City.

The following well-known distance runners have been invited to compete in the invitation four-mile run of the Ailerton Athletic Cinb games on Oct. 10 at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds: Thomas, George, Skillman, Day, Lloyd, Freeth, McGregor, Young, Kennedy, Hiertberg, Conned, Carter, Petric, Gilbert, Rose, Collett and McCarthy.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club will hold handi-ap races on Nov. 28.

Billy Madden is training Jack Ashton at Block Gard for the latter's beging match with George Island for the latter's boxing match with George Gouffer at the Parnell Athletic Club, Boston, postponel to Nov. 8.

There are good prospects that some California club will offer a purse large enough to induce say, Delancey, now in San Francisco, and Walter Halligan to battle for it.

La Blanche, the Marine, will shortly star the country with a boxing combination.

The American Football Union opens the season to-day. The Crescents play the New York Athletics at Washington Park, Brooklyn, and the Staten Island Athletic Club plays the Orange team at Livingston, S. I.

Ames's resignation as captain of the Prince-ton football team has been accepted. The rea-see assigned is that the office handicapped his nav

The 105-pound amateur boxing champion-ship takes place next Tue-day night at the quarters of the Scottish-American Club. There will be no match five-mile race between Tommy Connell and Sidney thomas on Nov. 5, as announced, owing to an injury to Connell's leg.

The New York Biercle Club will take a run to Tarrytown to-morrow. The party expects to dine at Nyack. Herbert Shipman should win the 100-yard darb this afternoon, at the games of the River-side Athletic Club, unless he is handicapped out

AMUSEMENTS.

Unjust Taxation.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA IN ITS WORST FORMS WILL gield to the use of Carter's Little Nerva Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one of each after eating.

AMUSEMENTS.

# WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM.

MANITOBA INDIANS' ENCAMPMENT IN NUMBER. 24 BY PERMISSION OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Wards of the Dominion Government in their Barbarie Dances, playing their own Rude Instruments and Olyligad Braza Instruments. NEVER ON EXHIBITION BEFORE

CAL: TY MUSEE. MONSTER BILL WEEK OF OCT. 14. DAPHNE, Positively the last week of the grandes filt stou ever seen.

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and Chain Swallower.

JESSIE ELAINE, a Cusen smong Women, whose Luminat Trasses Measure 7 feet in length

SNAKES as long as your body, entwined about pretry Aima Donus Janatta.

JIBNO-SILANICA.

The Flic Caunibal and Her Danghters.

Prof. Campbell in new Punch and Judy: Prof. Morgan in by ritualistic Cabinet. Feances, the Vanderille Company comprises Edward Carence, Charles Clarks, ida May. abol Hart, Edward Facker, C. J. Golman, Emil Groff Grafe. SACRED CONCERTS ON SUNDAY.

BIJOU THEATRE, Broadway, near 30th st. TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) NIGHT
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